

THE HOME, ITS PROBLEMS, AND ITS INTERESTS

SUCCESS AND FAILURE IN MONEY MATTERS

BY MARTINI



Our fate as far as financial matters are concerned is surely shown in the lines of the hand.

Talent for Economizing (Fig. 1).—A Head line that is long, straight, and clear (a); Heart line rather poor (b); thumb stiff (c), and the first finger relatively longer than the rest (d).

Extravagance in Money Matters (Fig. 2).—Fingers flexible and easily curved backward (a).

Bankruptcy (Fig. 3).—The Fate line cut up by small lines (a), the Liver line containing an island (b), the Sun line poorly formed or absent (c).

Failure in Money Matters (Fig. 4).—A palm that is very hollow, especially when the hollow leans mostly toward

the center of the hand or Fate line (a). A hollow palm is never found with prominent mounts, where the palm is hollow the hand has a flat appearance where the mounts are located.

Greed (Fig. 5).—The Heart line crossing the palm straight and clear to the striking part of the hand (a); the fingers naturally bent inward. The Mounts of Mercury and Sun large (b), the third phalanges of every finger large and thick (c).

Gain in Commerce (Fig. 6).—A good, clear Fate line (a). This is particularly true when found on a square or spatulate hand. Also a small line from the Head line to the Mount of Mercury (b).

Speculator's or Gambler's Hand (Fig. 7).

D.—The ring finger almost as long as the middle finger (a); the Head line long and sloping (b), the Mount or Sun high (c). The Sun line good (d).

Possible Dishonesty (Fig. 8).—Head line wavy (a), quadrangle, narrow (b), Mount of Mercury exaggerated or much lined (c).

Inheritance (Fig. 9).—A sharp angle touching or found near the first brace let line (a); often a cross or star near (b), in which case the inheritance will be large. A fine line running along side the Head line (c). Many horizontal lines on the third phalanx of the second finger (d).

Riches (Fig. 10).—A Sun line long and uncrossed (a), several lines from the Head line to the Mount of Jupiter (b), a good Fate line (c) with a branch shooting to the Mount of Sun (d).

A WINTER DINNER

By CORNELIA C. BEDFORD.

Carrot Soup with Barley
Port Tenderloins Stuffed and Baked
Scalloped Sweet Potatoes
Watercress
Macaroni Whipped
Coffee.

One side of each tenderloin is covered with a thin but tough muscle; remove this with a sharp knife and split each almost through from end to end. Prepare a stuffing by seasoning about one quart of bread crumbs with salt, pepper, a tablespoonful of very finely minced onion and a sprinkling of thyme; slowly pour over this one-half of a cupful of melted butter or rendered suet, mixing very thoroughly with a knife. Spread out one of the split tenderloins, cut side upward, and spread on it a thick layer of the dressing. Cover with another split loin and tie the two together at intervals with twine. Arrange on a rack in a dripping pan and over each spread two or more very thin slices of salt larding pork. Roast in a quick oven, basting frequently and allowing eighteen minutes for each pound, as pork should always be very thoroughly cooked. When done transfer to a heated platter, cut and remove the twine. Pour off a portion of the fat in the pan and to the remainder stir in one or more tablespoonfuls of flour. Stand over the fire and when the flour is browned gradually add sufficient water to thin to a good gravy. Season and simmer for five minutes then strain into the gravy boat.

Early in the day put two tablespoonfuls of fine barley in a saucepan with one pint of water and simmer slowly until the barley is perfectly soft, then keep hot at the side of the fire. Three large carrots will be found sufficient for the soup. Select those which are as deep as possible, grate the carrots. Place in a saucepan, add one quart of boiling water, and a half teaspoonful of salt and simmer for half an hour, then strain, pressing hard to get a portion of the soft pulp. Mix with the barley and return to the fire. In a double boiler scald one pint of milk and thicken it with one slightly heaping tablespoonful of flour, blended with a little water. Cook the carrot and barley mixture for ten minutes, add to the thickened milk, season well with salt and white pepper and keep hot for ten minutes longer. When served drop in a pinch of finely chopped parsley over each plateful.

A spicy, well flavored tart apple is best for sauce. Pare, quarter and core the apples, then slice into a saucepan; if very juicy but little water will be needed. Cover and cook slowly until the apples can be pressed through a sieve. Return to the fire long enough to sweeten, then pour into a serving dish and put aside to chill. If quite firm bits of currant jelly dotted over the top just before sending to the table add to the appearance of the dish.

When the dry yellow variety of sweet potatoes must be used, boil in their skins until tender; bake the moist variety in either case let stand for a few moments then skin and cut in quarter inch slices. Arrange in layers in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer very liberally with sugar and dotting with bits of butter. Over all pour about a half cupful of boiling water and bake for an hour or more in a hot oven.

When trimming celery for the table, lay aside those stalks which are too green to be served. Dip in cold water, roll in a wet cloth, and then in paper, and put aside in a cool place; so fixed, they will keep nicely for several days. If the cloth is dampened occasionally. With sufficient celery on hand, scrape the stalks and cut in half-inch pieces. Place in a saucepan, add a pinch of salt and boiling water to cover, and boil until tender; this will take about half an hour. In the meantime make a thick, white sauce with one tablespoonful each of butter and flour, one-half of a tablespoonful of salt, a dash of white pepper, and one-half of a cupful of milk. When the celery is done, add a half cupful of the water in which it has been cooking to the sauce, drain off the remainder, and set it aside to be used in stock for soup and sauces. Bring the thinned sauce to the boiling point, add the celery, and simmer for five minutes. This can be served in a vegetable dish, on thin slices of toast, or in little cases.

thickened. This may be made at the table; it should not be prepared any length of time in advance of serving, as it tends to separate in twenty minutes or so. Pour it over the cream, turning the latter over and over until evenly mixed with the dressing. Serve at once, passing with it saltines and cheese.

Macaroni whip is simply and easily made. Soak one-quarter of a package of gelatin in one-quarter of a cupful of cold water. Grate or finely crumble one-quarter of a pound of stale, dry macaroni. Cut very fine one dozen candied cherries. Stand the gelatin over hot water until dissolved, then add to it one cupful of very heavy cream, with one-half of a cupful of sifted powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cherry, and a few drops of almond extract. Watch closely, and as soon as it shows signs of thickening, whip the whites of two eggs to a froth, add them to the cream, and whip the mixture until it is a solid froth. Lightly mix in the macaroni crumbs, and half of the cherries. Turn into a serving dish and sprinkle the remainder of the cherries over the top. Keep very cool until served.

The Ruling Passion

"Now I've queried myself for good with Miss Prettyface."

"What did you do?"

"I started to write a proposal to her, but I'm so used to writing business letters that I told her I wanted the refusal of her hand."

HITS AND MRS.

There once was an ardent young Mr. Who loved his employer's fair air. One night after tea There was no one to see, So he up in a hurry and kr.

She cried: "Will you tell me what this is?"

He said: "Don't you know what a krs?"

But she liked it so well That her letters are now addressed Mrs. —New York Sun.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Health and Beauty

It is a rare thing to see a woman of forty with a light step, a graceful carriage and a trim figure. We say trim, not slender or girlish; it would be foolish to make the outlines of girlhood the ideal for a woman of middle age. Nature provides for each age a "fall into flesh," a little, and that her form should express something more substantial than the carefree grace of a girl. But women of about forty are far too prone to indulge the natural inclinations of advancing years.

It is a thing even more rare to find a woman who wakes to the fact that conditions could be improved, and starts to do something to change them. Hopeless as it may seem, a figure, a carriage can be vastly changed even at forty-five years. It is a slow process to effect such improvements even at twenty-five. At the former age it is proportionately difficult. But it can be done. Even though the flesh grows weary and unwilling, the will can bring it to better form.

Faithful daily practice in contour exercises, general activity and constant attention to one's position will work wonders. An erect posture—standing, or walking—with vigilant care over every attitude, will be quite worth while to the woman who has not forever lost the freshness of girlhood, but who has in its place grace and dignity, and a sweetness different from anything else in the world.

Ironing Embroidery

In ironing embroideries always turn the right side down on the board. Have a heavy piece of white blanket to iron them on, since it is pliable and permits the raised stitches to sink into the blanket, bringing out the design in bold relief when the work is completed. This method should be used in ironing shirt-waists and men's white vests which have a raised design in the cloth.

NOT A CONVINCING ARGUMENT.

The temperance orator—And remember that when the rich man was in Hades he didn't call for beer or wine or spirits. He called for water. Now, what does that show?

Voice from the crowd—Shows where you bloomin' teetotalers go to!—Pick-Me-Up.

Resolutions for 1907 Girl

Girls resolve that you will not gossip, first, last, and all.

Make up your mind to be sincere every day of 1907.

Go to church, have a religion; a woman without a religion is like a flower without fragrance.

Be on time, even if you do have to get up a little earlier in the morning. Your employer will appreciate it.

Stop finding fault with things around you.

Do not criticize everybody you meet. Do not complain about your petty illnesses all the time.

Give praise to mother once in a while; she deserves it.

Give little brother or sister some change once in a while.

Last, but not least, do not let your temper get away from your control for one second during 1907.

The 1907 Waist

The new waist for the early months of 1907 will be much more of a tailored affair than the soft lingerie and lace ones that have been worn so extensively with everything from a skirt of Indian head muslin to one of serge or cheviot during the last year.

Fashion now decrees that the lingerie waist be saved for occasions when it will be much more suitable and hereafter it will be seen only with a handsome suit or silk velvet or one of the dressier broadcloth costumes, while the dark silks and soft woolen materials matching exactly the color of the suit will be used for ordinary wear.

These new tailored waists that are to take the place of the much berated peck-a-boos will be daintier and prettier than ever before, and trimmings of all kinds of appropriate braids and buttons will be much in evidence.

Cleaner's Secrets

The dry cleaner's secrets are easy to solve. The article to be cleaned is immersed in gasoline and left covered in the liquid for twenty-four hours. A regular wash boiler is the best vessel to use, as it can be covered, and by throwing a blanket over the tin can cover, remain nearly air tight.

Gasoline does not hurt the daintiest fabric.

After the clothes have soaked a day and a night it is time to lift them out. Do not rub them, but move around in the liquid. If they were much soiled they may not be clean even then, when it is best to cover with fresh gasoline and leave them another day.

One little dry wash in gasoline and everything else owns that is not washable in water, says that if spots are stubborn they should be held on the palm of one hand and lathered well with the palm of the other, using a plain white soap dipped in the gasoline.

Tailors clean suits without ripping them by placing them on ironing boards with the skirt thrown over the boards as for ironing. A bowl of gasoline is used and a hair brush. Brush downward, following the straight of the goods, dipping the brush often. Work quickly to dampen, but not wet the material.

Heat will remove the smell of gasoline. This is an extremely important part, as home cleaning often is spoiled in spite of much frantic airing and shaking and sunning.

Open the heat from the radiator or steam pipes if enough. If not, cover the dress with a thin cloth and drive out the smell by ironing carefully.

Lastly, press all out on the right side over the ironing board, using a damp cloth under the hot iron, being careful to lift the wet cloth as you run the iron.



AN INEXPENSIVE DANCE FROCK.

One of the many pretty, inexpensive silks in evening shades would be ideal for a gown fashioned after above model. The messalines are particularly effective and so reasonable in cost. Make the skirt perfectly plain with a foot finish of three or four small ruffles. The low-cut bodice has a surprise effect in front, edged with a band of narrow velvet ribbon in same or contrasting shade to the material. Little shoulder caps are similarly trimmed and the elbow sleeves are two puffs of the silk finished with a tiny ruffle of same. The front of bodice is filled in with white dotted point d'esprit.

How People Don't Get Rich

Husband—What do you think, dear, I've had my salary raised \$5 a month.

His Wife—Oh, isn't that nice! Now we can have that second girl, a telephone and a piano, and can take lessons in china painting, can't I?—Chicago News.

"I don't see why Peckham should make a poor month all the time. He commands a good salary every week of his life."

"He may command it, but his wife demands it every week."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Way It Sounds

Mrs. Ascum—Does that Miss Drumm next door own her piano or does she rent it?

Mrs. Knox—Usually she rents it.—Philadelphia Press.

NOTES ON FASHIONS

A charming modern hand-painted pompadour fan has real shell sticks, ornamented with a gold floral design.

This is the time of year to pick up pretty things.

A picture hat in dark violet velvet has three, paler mauve plumes, the largest of which trails over the brim on the left and down over the hair.

Some of the feathers on extreme hats not only fall over the brim, but extend to the shoulder or half way down the back, they are so long.

The empire modes of today are much prettier in their modified form than were the originals.

For a young girl's dance frock nothing is prettier than a round length skirt with baby bodice and a sash.

Store Opens at 8:30. Sale of Skirts and Waists Starts at 9 o'clock.

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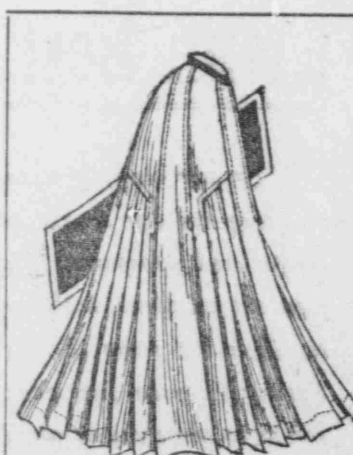


This model has seven gores—with inverted plaits in each gore; two folds on bottom; all inside seams bound; waist measurements 23 to 30. Lengths, 38 to 44.

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This model plaited in sections—waist measurements 23 to 30; lengths, 38 to 44. All inside seams bound.

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As has always been the case at this sale, every one who is fortunate enough to read our announcement is going to be on hand just as soon as possible after 9 o'clock, when they go on sale tomorrow morning, to get at least one of these great Skirt bargains.

Last year fifteen hundred Skirts were placed on sale, and they didn't last the day—every one had been purchased some time before closing hour.

This Year We Ordered a Few Over Nineteen Hundred So That No One Should Be Disappointed.

Credit for All Washington.

May the New Year Have Many Good Things in Store For You.

We thank all our many customers for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon us during 1906, and hope that we may serve them during 1907. It will be our constant aim to furnish better and better qualities of housefurnishings at lower and lower prices, and we shall continue our long-established policy of opening charge accounts and allowing our customers to arrange the terms of additional expense.

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